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THE NORTH SHORE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL BULLETIN

EVERYBODY'S SOMEBODY AT NORTH SHORE

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This logo, combining an acorn derived from our school seal with a contemporary yet classic typeface, will now appear on all advertising communications for North Shore.

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The Acorn: a symbol of promise, of growth, of faith in the future. The symbol for our new bulletin comes from the North Shore seal. This school was founded with the belief that children in the right environment have incredible ability to grow intellectually and emotionally. It was founded with the faith that our purposeful community of parents, teachers, and students would provide such an environment, one that plants seeds of lifelong inquisitiveness and integrity.

Educator and author Vivian Paley has said that teachers, more than those in any other profession, are in the position to build a little universe, the kind they would like the world to be. I believe she is right and that at North Shore we do an unusually good job of creating that little universe.

Whenever I look out any window of my house, I am always in awe of the solidity and strength of the towering oak trees I see, knowing they began as tiny acorns. The trees have demolished metal terrace furniture, cracked stones, and deeply dented the lawn when they have fallen. Yet most days they are very much alive, swaying in the wind with grace and flexibility. Our goal with students, so full of promise, is to provide a rich environment for growth, one which nurtures their eagerness for solid knowledge, builds their strength in habits of mind and heart, develops their grace when disappointed or unsure, and increases their flexibility in thinking and analyzing.

We encourage growth in many areas - in academics, arts, and athletics, of course, but also in spirit. North Shore has always believed good education focuses on the promise of the whole child becoming an adult who feels a responsibility to make a difference in the world, one who is committed to the school's motto, "Live and Serve."

University of Chicago professor Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi, in his most recent book, "Creativity: Flow and the Psychology of Discovery and Invention," has examined the lives of nearly 100 people who have made a difference in the world. They are people who have spent their lifetimes using their creativity in a range of fields, from physics to music. For Csikszentmihalyi, their creativity is counted because it "adds something to culture and society."

Because we want our students to add something to culture and society, we encourage them to develop their own ideas and abilities, to speak up, to ask questions, to persevere, to challenge their teachers as well as themselves, and most of all to be themselves. We expect students to be actively involved in their own education, so that school goes beyond the acquisition of a body of knowledge. Education is not something that is merely done to them, but something that is their own and of value to them - not just for getting into college, but for its process and its part in helping them become the best people they can be.



Everybody's somebody at North Shore, and as you read through this issue of the bulletin, you'll find many examples - among faculty, alumni, and of course, among students.

Julia Hall

Julia L. Hall, Head of School

The Bulletin gets a facelift.



At North Shore everybody has a voice — not just the loud people!

Everybody's somebody at North Shore

Average class size of 13 students

State-of-the-art technology fully integrated into curriculum

Comprehensive athletics and arts programs

Junior kindergarten through grade 12

Financial aid available

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Since choosing their colleges, the seniors all seem to have grown a foot — what a privilege to watch this process!

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I've never seen my son more academically involved. He's both comfortable and challenged.

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Editor's Note

As you read through the pages of this issue of the *Acorn*, you will notice a new look and layout that is unmistakably North Shore. Because the acorn is a symbolic graphic image that dates back to the founding of the School in 1919, we have used it as the cornerstone of an updated look that identifies North Shore as the innovative school it has always been. You will also see the acorn prominently displayed in our advertisements, brochures, and other school publications. Our new theme, Everybody's Somebody at North Shore, is introduced in this inaugural issue of the *Acorn* and captures the philosophy that has been the hallmark of a North Shore education. We will use that theme in advertisements, like the ones above, that use students, teachers, alumni, and parents speaking about what makes the school special to them. With enrollment up and a three-year plan in progress, the School is as strong as it has ever been. We are clearly focused on our mission, and we want to communicate its message clearly and accurately to our own community and to the larger community outside of North Shore. We are very excited about this revised publication, the addition of the acorn logo to the traditional seal, and the new theme. We believe they reflect the strength of the School: North Shore is the superior choice for a well rounded education of the highest caliber.

Cheryl Grauberger

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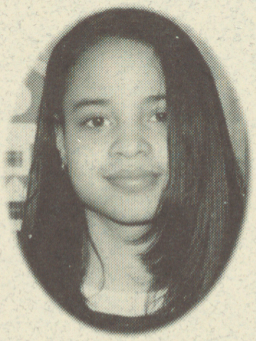
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Everybody's Somebody at North Shore

"I think that I am somebody at North Shore, and I attribute this to my teachers who give me the attention and knowledge that I need to grow academically. For example, during Interim Week I did a project called 'Racism in America.' During that week I was really able to see that students' opinions are valued at North Shore. Our instructors, Mr. Perkinson and Ms. Webb, gave us all a chance to express our feelings and views. Not only did they listen, but they responded in ways that let us know that we were being understood and our views were respected."



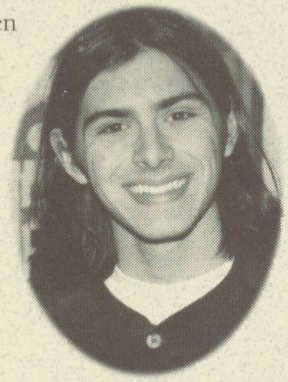
Kyra Seay, 10th grade

- *Entered North Shore in tenth grade*
- *Member of P.A.C.I.F.I.C, (People Against Cultural Ignorance Found in Our Community)*

"Everybody's Somebody symbolizes how each student is treated at North Shore. We all come from different backgrounds, upbringings, and even nationalities. We are all independent in our thinking, and at North Shore we are valued and encouraged for these qualities. We are all taught to be independent thinkers. In other places you're just another face in the crowd, but at North Shore, everybody's somebody."

Alex Moffat, 9th grade

"I've been here too long to remember being nobody. I feel like somebody primarily because of the relationships I have had with my teachers. In other schools I've attended, the classes were too large to have any real interactions with faculty members, and often students were ignored."



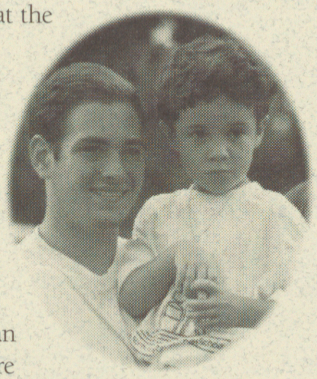
Marshall Escamilla, 11th grade

- *Entered North Shore as a freshman*
- *Involved in football and track and field*
- *Member of Upper School Chorus*
- *Member of P.I.L.L.O.W.S. (student-run literary organization)*
- *Prosody staff (literary magazine)*

"North Shore gives you the opportunity to become the person you have always wanted to be. It introduced me to activities I had never been involved with before, sports and student government. North Shore has made me a better person."

Rachel Abarbanell, 11th grade

"I've been here for 14 years and became active in extracurricular activities at the beginning of my sixth grade year. These activities have allowed me to interact with the whole community, in every aspect. Instead of the standard student- faculty relationship, I have become friends with many of the faculty members. And instead of just being one of the crowd, I have become a leader of students and an important piece of the North Shore community. With a little effort, this is all possible at North Shore. This is definitely something that would not have happened anywhere else."



Liam with kindergarten buddy, Kevin Borah

Liam Cavanaugh, 12th grade

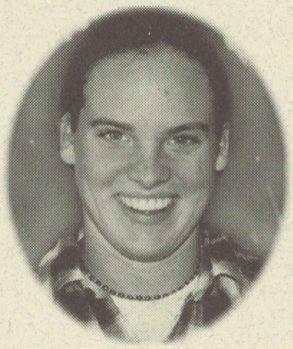
- *Entered North Shore in junior kindergarten*
- *Football team, 9-12 (captain senior year)*
- *Mirror, 9-12 (Editor-in-Chief Sr. year, layout editor Jr. year)*
- *Lighting designer of Diller Street Theater (10-12)*
- *Tech crew of DST (9)*
- *Community Service*

"Everyone has a face and a name at North Shore. Interactive classrooms and unique relationships with faculty allow everyone to feel involved and important. North Shore provides opportunities to get involved and experience new things to learn more about yourself and what you can do. This allows growth while giving you the support of everyone at North Shore."

Cassie Hunter, 12th grade

"Everyone has the chance to be a part of North Shore, whether it be in sports, theater, or clubs. No one is left out. It is unlike bigger schools in the sense that it is so easy to be a part of the North Shore community - no one gets lost in the crowd. At North Shore you are given a chance to find out who you are."

Hillary Wirtz, 12th grade



- *Entered North Shore in junior kindergarten*
- *Field hockey team, 9-12*
- *Soccer team, 10-12*
- *Student Council, Class Vice President, 12; Executive Vice President, 11*
- *Environmental Club, 10-12*
- *Community Service, volunteer at Maryville, a home for abused and neglected children*

Echidnas on Kangaroo Island

By Beth Foster

As the recipient of the Wavering Sabbatical for the spring 1996 term, I traveled to Kangaroo Island off the south coast of the Australian state of South Australia to participate in a volunteer project for Earthwatch, a worldwide non-profit organization that matches willing volunteers with field research scientists who need help with data collection. I joined four other volunteers for a project called 'Echidnas on Kangaroo Island.'

Though Echidnas are not well known in the U.S., the North Shore Community now knows all about the elusive and solitary egg laying mammal due to two Morning Ex. presentations I gave last fall. Roughly the size of a small raccoon, the echidna is a native of Australia and dates back to the time of the dinosaurs. It is one of only three egg laying mammals (the platypus being the most commonly known of the three). It looks a bit like a hedgehog with a pointed snout and has hard quills along with fur. Its jaw is not hinged, and the mouth only allows a six-inch tongue to slip out and bring in ants.

Dr. Peggy Rismiller, the research scientist who is gathering data on the echidna in the first long-term project for the species, is trying to determine whether echidnas are thriving or merely surviving by monitoring their eating and mating habits along with habitat and temperature ranges. She has attached radio transmitters to all of the echidnas found on the research site of about 2000 acres on Kangaroo Island. Two echidnas have also been fitted with internal temperature transmitters to record their wide temperature range which is from 64 to 92 degrees.

I spent my time tracking the echidnas with a receiver held high above my head while climbing about in the bush with my colleagues noting specific habitat and locating these noiseless creatures each day. I brought in an echidna who had lost her antenna and helped to weigh and change the battery on another echidna. I spent three nights in a small tent waking every 30 minutes to take remote temperature data as we did 24-hour continuous collection for four days on two different occasions during my stay. Because the echidnas cannot bite, and the wild kangaroos are not aggressive, I felt quite safe alone several kilometers from the base camp. Rooby, a tame gray kangaroo who had been the survivor of a car accident, was my companion on several of my outings, hopping along more easily in the bush than I and reminding me what a fabulous experience I was having. The weeks flew by, but the memories, and hopefully the data I collected, will live on. I certainly had an experience that was unique and interesting beyond my expectations. I feel closer to the earth and more caring toward her frailties. I am grateful for the opportunity that North Shore Country Day provided as I ventured Down Under to study the elusive echidnas of Kangaroo Island.



Beth Foster proudly displays one of the echidnas she helped to track on Kangaroo Island

Beth Foster teaches math in the Upper School at North Shore.

Anderson Ranch Arts Center: Connecting Education and Curriculum

By Linda Semel

I received a Parents' Association summer study grant which enabled me to spend an intensive five days at the Anderson Ranch Arts Center in Snowmass, Colorado. During my stay I experimented with a wide variety of hands-on techniques designed to integrate curriculum with art discipline needs. Through courses ranging from painting and drawing, ceramics, woodworking, photography and digital imaging, to creative artists' and children's workshops, I explored multiple pathways to problem solving. Polaroid transfers, photo transfers, plastic refabrication, paper making, basket molding, and water based silk screen were a few of the processes with which I was able to experiment.

The professor of the workshop, Angelique Acevedo, (recipient of the 1993 Disney American Teacher Award for best Visual Arts teacher in the Nation), is often confronted with limited budgets at her school. She therefore uses her creativity and imagination on a large scale to develop significant projects using donated, recycled and affordable materials. She illustrated many of her ideas in class for a group from a vast array of backgrounds. My roommate, a middle school English teacher from Colorado Springs, was interested in integrating art activities into her curriculum. Our neighbor was a professor from Kenyon College learning to teach a new class in digital imaging. With the studio open until 11 p.m., I began working late into the evening to experiment with materials and techniques in depth.



Linda Semel works on a project at the Anderson Ranch Arts Center.

The week at Anderson Ranch was an extraordinary opportunity to enhance skills which will translate to classroom learning in art, science and geography. I am very grateful to the Parent's Association for the Summer Study grant and to North Shore's philosophy recognizing the value of faculty enrichment. The experience was exhilarating — the perfect combination of academic stimulation and nature to feed the soul.

Linda Semel teaches junior & senior kindergarten art

Flamenco!

By Patrice Whitten

I was delighted to be awarded a Parents' Association Grant to study the history and practice of Flamenco Dance in Spain.

My tour began in Barcelona, where I studied at La Casa Andaluz, a neighborhood center dedicated to the people and culture of Andalucia, the region where Flamenco originated. As I traveled throughout Spain and began to study with different instructors in different cities and regions, it became obvious to me that the Sevillana, one of the most popular traditional flamenco dances, could be interpreted in many ways. Each time I became fluent in one section of the Sevillana, a new instructor in a different city would show me an alternate way of executing the dance. Flamenco dancing requires not only an understanding of the appropriate steps, but it also requires an ability to listen very carefully to the rhythm and feeling in the music. Flamenco is not only an intricate form of dance, it is an art form which incorporates music, song and dance to express the passionate emotions and pride of a people and their culture.

In addition to the intricate foot work required in Flamenco dance, some dances call for the use of castanets, or castanuelas, as an accompaniment to the already dizzying choreography. This requires an incredible amount of coordination since the rhythms for the footwork and castanets are often different.

The elaborate and beautiful costumes are another exciting aspect of Flamenco. The dresses worn by the female dancers are breathtaking. The performance, or tablao flamenco, I attended at Los Gallos, a flamenco club in Sevilla, was filled with beautiful and ornate costumes. I had a great time visiting the Flamenco shops in Spain and trying on Flamenco dresses, shawls and hair pieces, or mantillas . Most of the dresses cost at least $500, and the finest designs and materials cost up to several thousand dollars. As I tried on various styles, I was astounded by the weight of these dresses. Flamenco requires a tremendous amount of coordination, as well as the ability to dance in very heavy costumes!

I was thrilled to return to North Shore and share my experiences with the school community during a Morning Ex presentation. After a slide show and video of my trip, my husband and I were proud to demonstrate the Sevillana to an enthusiastic and appreciative audience of students, parents, faculty and staff.

Patrice Whitten teaches drama at North Shore.



Patrice Whitten and husband, Joe Pulio, show North Shore how to Flamenco dance during Morning Ex.

Senior Class Trip: Cincinnati and the Ohio River Valley

By Bill Hinchliff '64

Sixteen members of the Senior Class traveled to Cincinnati, Ohio in mid-October to explore the beautiful Ohio River Valley, and a good time was had by all! Led by veteran trip organizer Bill Hinchliff '64, the group visited a number of fascinating sites in the Queen City, while also making a day trip to the beautifully preserved 19th century Indiana river town of Madison. Base of operations was the splendidly restored Omni Netherland Hotel in downtown Cincinnati, one of America's finest Art Deco buildings. Highlights of the Cincinnati tour were visits to the fabulous Union Railroad Terminal (another Deco masterpiece that has been converted into a museum complex), the Plum Street Temple (birthplace of Reformed Judaism and a gem of Victorian decoration), the Taft Museum and the Roebling Suspension Bridge. Also memorable in Cincinnati – the traveler does not live by architecture alone! – were meals at La Maisonette, one of America's greatest restaurants, and the Rookwood Pottery Restaurant, where the giant kilns of the famous art pottery company now serve as small dining rooms! Our visit to Madison took place on a perfect fall day, which meant that gorgeous fall colors provided a backdrop to the old town's many lovely 19th century homes, storefronts and parks. And for participant Herman Lackner '30, the Madison visit was especially memorable, as Herman (and the rest of us) got to see his distant cousin Ann Windle, who has been one of the prime movers in Madison's nationally known preservation effort. We visited the Windle's magnificent 1846 Greek Revival Style home on our tour of Madison.



Seniors gather for a group photo

While all our historical and architectural touring was certainly fun, perhaps the best part of the trip – as always – was the chance to spend time with old North Shore friends and classmates. Indeed, everyone looked forward to the daily pre-praedial gathering in the Omni Netherland bar!



Louise Nathan Bernard '38 and Margot Webbe Barber '36 during the senior class trip to Cincinnati

The Senior Class trip participants were: **Margo Webbe Barber '36, Irving Benoist, Louise Nathan Bernard '38, Bill Butz '31, Barbara Hobart Colgate '32, Onnie Straub Darrow '38, Judy Mason Drake '35, Carla Harriet Esch '46, Bud Goodrich '38, Chuck Goodrich '38, Bob Graff '40, Katrina Wolcott Kelley '43, Jo Wallace Kixmiller '38, Herman Lackner '30, Nancy Graff Nevins '41,** and **Charlie Nevins.**

Senior Class members met at school in mid January to review the Cincinnati trip and to start planning a 1997 adventure. A destination hasn't been chosen yet, but prime possibilities are Toronto, Washington D.C., and Minneapolis. If you're eligible (a 50th reunion class or over), stay tuned for further information!

Note: The Senior Class has made a trip in each of the last six years, always in the fall. The destinations have been: New Orleans (Mississippi Queen river cruise); south-central Wisconsin; historic Illinois; Columbus, Indiana; St. Louis, Missouri; and Cincinnati, Ohio.



Bob Graff '40 enjoys dinner with North Shore friends during the busy four-day trip

Foster Hannaford Recognition Recipient - Liz Hunt '42

At the Alumni Holiday Party on December 20th, Liz Hunt '42 was awarded the Foster Hannaford Recognition for service to The North Shore Country Day School. A very deserving recipient, Liz has shown a lifetime of distinguished and loving service to the School. In 1940 Mary Elizabeth "Liz" Price came to The North Shore Country Day School as a new junior. "I remember feeling at home the minute I stepped foot on campus," she says. She probably didn't realize then that in many respects North Shore would become her home. Liz left North Shore for Smith College, and only four years after her graduation from Smith, she returned to North Shore to serve as secretary to Perry Dunlap Smith. Liz worked with PDS for three years, and she recalls him as "a delightful man to work for."

Liz's association with the School has continued, in a variety of forms, since those years with Perry Smith. She has served the school as assistant to the heads of Lower, Middle and Upper Schools, Director of Financial Aid for more than twenty years, College Guidance assistant, and registrar as well as alumni volunteer extraordinaire. Liz served as assistant to Head of School Julie Hall during Julie's days as Middle School Head where Julie recalls, "Liz's calm, her knowledge, and her wisdom were indispensable to me."



Liz Hunt '42 – The 1996 Foster Hannaford Recognition Recipient

Though she has officially retired, Liz still seems very much at home at North Shore. Her connection to the School continues through her service on the Alumni Board, volunteer work in the library and wherever else she is needed. As Julie Hall said when presenting the Foster Hannaford Recognition to her, "Liz loves singing in a choral group but would never be one to sing her own praises. In almost half a century of service to North Shore, she has often been unnoticed — but the results of her work never are, even the little things."

Field Hockey Places Third in State Tournament

The field hockey team, moving up one notch from last year, placed third in the State Field Hockey Tournament. Before heading to the tournament, the team won the Independent School League Championship for the fourth year in a row.

The 22-member team was led by six seniors who, counting their middle school years, have 31 years of field hockey experience between them. The seniors, Whitney Brown, Eliza Durbin, Cassie Hunter, Cassandra Lopez, Laurie Yates, and Hillary Wirtz entered the season with 24 postseason awards, and either individually or as a team set school records in virtually every category.



THE 1996 FIELD HOCKEY TEAM

***Back row:** Coach Edee Madsen, Coach Cece Durbin, Katie Hutchins, Shannon Patinkin, Katie Blehart, Emily Smith, Whitney Brown, Eliza Durbin, Hillary Wirtz, Cassandra Lopez, Cassie Hunter, Jen Brown, Alissa Gorelick, Sarah Meador, Pria Sinha, Karen Plowden* **Front row:** *Marcella Grigg, Maisie Rinne, Rachel Goodman, Laurie Yates, Alexis Contreas, Michelle Butler, Margaret LeBlanc*



Senior Hillary Wirtz shows what she's made of during the state finals.

Edee Madsen, who has coached the team since the seniors were freshman, said, "I knew this was a special group as freshman. But I couldn't have predicted how dedicated they would be. We feel a great sense of accomplishment."

Athletics at North Shore are designed to instill values including a sense of teamwork and cooperation; an understanding of the need for sacrifice, discipline, dedication and commitment; establishing and achieving goals; appreciation of physical development; self-confidence; sportsmanship; respect for others and self; and a feeling of individual, team and school spirit. The 1996 field hockey team exemplifies the School's athletics philosophy.

Did You Know?

Students in David Green's third grade class have created an on-line Hot Chocolate House, a beatnik-style cafe, as a forum for their original poetry and stories. The Hot Chocolate House is targeted toward, and features the work of, third, fourth and fifth grade students. Browsers can wander into any number of rooms, including the Open Mike room, in which visitors can read stories, poems and other pieces written by students; a "serialized story" room, where visitors may read the latest chapter in the class's on-going story and submit their guesses as to what may happen next; and the Book Reviews room, designed as a resource to help students find a good book to read. "Upstairs" in the Hot Chocolate House, visitors might stop by the Author's Parlor, where students can read letters written to students in Green's class by children's book authors and illustrators. The Hot Chocolate House will soon offer explanations and samples of writing in genres including review, biography, news story, captions, advertisement, script, play, annotated calendar, and story.

No cafe would be complete without treats. A popular stop at the Hot Chocolate House is the recipe room, which includes recipes for corn bread and chocolate chip cookies as well as an opportunity for browsers to submit their favorite recipes.

The Hot Chocolate House can be reached via The North Shore Country Day School's Home Page located at: http//www.nscds.pvt.k12.il.us

Seven seniors have been named State Scholars by the Illinois Student Assistance Commission. These students represent 23 percent of the senior class. ISAC selects scholars based on a combination of college entrance examination scores and academic record. Each student was honored by ISAC with a Certificate of Achievement which was presented by Head of School Julie Hall at an all-school Morning Ex. Students are: **Luke Bakalar, Liam Cavanaugh, Katharyn Jeffreys, Caitlin Kaplan, Jeffrey Meyer, Virginia Wharton, and Laura Yates.**

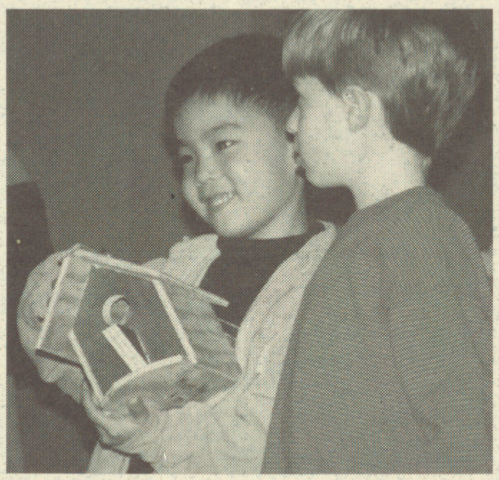
Jane Moore's fifth grade class sponsored the annual school-wide drive during the month of December in which they collected holiday gifts as well as used toys and books, toiletries, clothes and household items in good condition. The drive supports the Positive, Resourceful, Intelligent, Development of Englewood (PRIDE) Uhuru Center in Chicago, an organization that provides programs for children including tutoring, baby-sitting, and day camp, as well as emergency food and housing for people in the neighborhood. The fifth graders filled two school buses with the items they had collected from the School community. North Shore has sponsored an annual drive to benefit PRIDE for more than 20 years.



Betsy and Quinn Andersen sort and bag clothing collected by the 5th graders for P.R.I.D.E.

On January 16 and 17 Upper School students staged a production of *Twelve Angry Men* by Reginald Rose. The play, set in a jury room where twelve jurors are deciding the fate of a boy accused of murdering his father, revolves around the jury's deliberations. Director Tim Cronister adapted the play to involve delving into the minds and hearts of the jurors to show how they deal with their prejudices and personal agendas. Proceeds from ticket sales have been donated to The Chicago Chapter of the Constitutional Rights Foundation, a national organization dedicated to promoting citizenship and educating youth about their fundamental rights and responsibilities.

Students at North Shore played host to 20 Korean students ranging in age from five to 13 when they visited during the week of January 13-17. The students came to North Shore from Seoul, where they attend WILS Language School, a school dedicated to teaching English as a foreign language. The WILS program director selected North Shore for the exchange "based on [its] reputation for strong academics." The 20 students spent a week attending classes hosted by North Shore student "buddies." The visit supported North Shore's Mission, which identifies the importance of global consciousness and "...reminds us of the need to connect with the world beyond ourselves and beyond the School."



Korean student visitor, Moon-Kee Kim, proudly displays a birdhouse he made during his visit in SK with buddy David Aron.

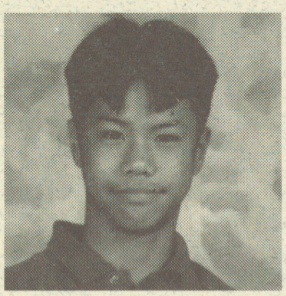
Did You Know?

In advance of the real thing, North Shore held an electronic mock presidential election on November 1. An electronic voting booth was established on the School's main World Wide Web page for students, faculty and staff to cast their ballots. In an effort to provide the community with information on which to base votes, students in Susan Theiss's senior seminar posted position papers about national issues debated during the campaign. The papers set out the candidates' positions and discussed both the pros and cons of their policies on issues such as immigration, tax cuts, crime, health and economics.

Seniors **Katharyn Jeffreys** and **Matt Kelly** have been named Commended Students in the 1997 National Merit Scholarship Program. The National Merit Scholarship Corporation is honoring approximately 35,000 students throughout the nation for their exceptional academic promise. Jeffreys and Kelly placed among the top 5 percent of more than one million students who entered the 1997 Merit Program.

Technology Coordinators **Allan Stern** and **Vincent Vrotny** gave a joint presentation at the Annual Conference of the Illinois Computing Educators (ICE) held in Addison, Illinois in November. Over 750 computing educators from both public and private schools attended the conference. Stern and Vrotny, who have hosted sessions at the annual conference each year since joining the faculty, were selected as presenters because of the innovations in technology at North Shore. The session conducted by Stern and Vrotny, entitled "What We Did on Our Summer Vacation," focused on the technology infrastructure put in place at the School, the redesign of curriculum in Lower, Middle and Upper Schools, and examples of technology-driven school projects including the Hot Chocolate House.

The parents of seventh grade students of Jim Leesch and Pete Nelson met Einstein, Chuck Yeager, Robert Heinlein, Martin Luther King, Jr., Jim Henson, and many other "explorers" last fall. As part of a unit on exploration, each seventh grade student selected a figure from history, whom they admired and viewed as an explorer, to research in depth. The culmination of the project was a "Night of the Explorers" exhibit during which the parents spoke with and asked questions of the students who had assumed the personae of the explorers. Parents then tried to determine, based on their conversations with the explorers, who each student was portraying. This annual seventh grade event allows parents an opportunity to interact one-on-one with, and to learn from, students.

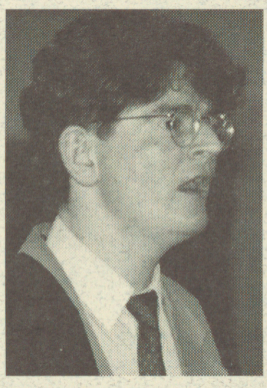


Andrew Syfu

Eighth grader **Andrew Syfu** has been selected as one of 30 boys born in 1982 for the Illinois State Select Team Pool for soccer, and seventh grader **Grace Hutchins** has been selected as one of 30 girls born in 1983 for the Illinois State Select Team Pool for soccer. They will participate in the State Camp Tryouts to be held at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb in June. The Illinois State Select is the first step in the Olympic Development Program process whereby exceptionally gifted soccer players are evaluated at tryouts held throughout the state by the Illinois Youth Soccer Association for selection as a District Player. At the State Camp, players will be identified to represent Illinois at the U.S. Soccer Midwest Region II Camp. Andrew and Grace both participate in several sports at North Shore.



Grace Hutchins



Dr. Peter Griffin, a British and European Historian and professor at the University of Strasbourg, France, lectured in Upper School history classes during the week of January 13-17. He also gave an evening lecture entitled "A Tale of Two Countries: The Role and Function of Historical Myth in the U.S. and U.K." In his lecture, Dr. Griffin examined national myths and facts to back up ideological representations, focusing on the pilgrim fathers through the American Revolution and how they have shaped what the United States represents. In 1993, Dr. Griffin was awarded the University of Oxford's Weir Prize for Historical Research and was appointed to a British government commission investigating controversial aspects of government policy since the war, a position he holds today.

On December 6, the 30-member Upper School Chorus kicked of the holiday season at North Shore with a Madrigal Feaste. The Elizabethan setting provided the perfect ambiance for an evening of carols from the Renaissance to the present. In addition to the Upper School Chorus, guests were entertained by Lower School recorder players, Middle School wandering acts and servers, a brass quintet and a Jester.



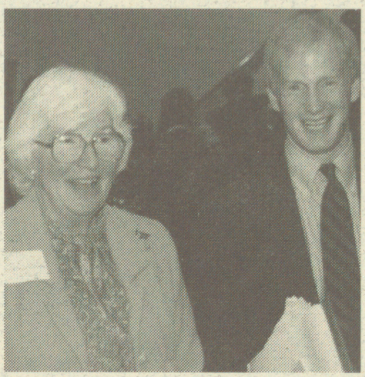
Martin J. "Mac" McCarty Celebrates 50 Years at North Shore



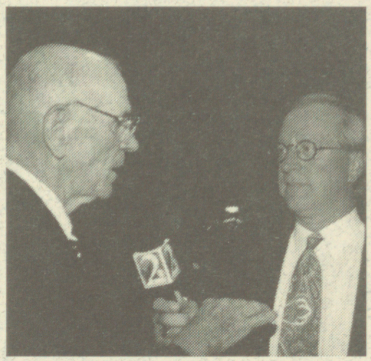
Nancy Green Whiteman '71 dances the night away with the guest of honor.

Everyone who has been associated with North Shore over the past 50 years knows him. Martin J. McCarty, "Mac," has taught, coached, or in some way interacted with nearly everyone who has attended school or summer camp at North Shore since 1946. On September 28, 1996 nearly 400 students, parents, alumni, colleagues, parents, and friends attended a party in honor of Mac and all that he has contributed to North Shore over the past half century.

Mac's career at North Shore is an accomplished one. He simultaneously coached football, basketball and baseball while teaching biology, acting as athletic director, and directing the summer camp. Mac's philosophy has always been "athletics for all," which continues to be the cornerstone of the North Shore Athletic Department philosophy. As alumnus Chip Shotwell '61 wrote in a tribute to Mac, "Mac had to take all of us, good or bad. While some coaches may have seen this as an obstacle, Mac saw it as an opportunity and challenge...He found the strengths and weaknesses of everyone and worked with or around them. This way the average participant became an integral part of the team...Mac never let the desire to win get in the way of teaching and making everyone feel a part of the team." Though he was not preoccupied with winning, Mac's teams won 64% of their games, and he saw 38 teams win league championships. He is one of nine coaches in Illinois history to win more than 200 football games (he's coached 214 winning games), and he is the only coach ever elected to the Illinois halls of fame in three sports. In an interview with Chicago Sun Times columnist Taylor Bell, however, Mac said that his greatest accomplishment was not being elected to three Halls of Fame. Instead, he told Bell, "It was my relationship with the people I coached and taught."

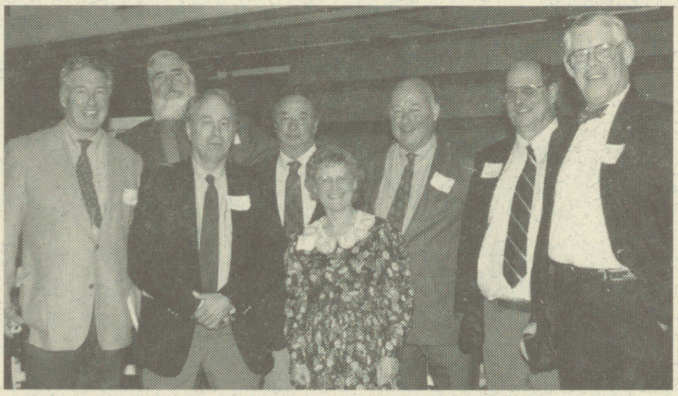


Alumni Association Board Special Events Chair Ginny Clark Blair '45 and McCarty Party Chairman Bruce Blair '69 enjoy the fruits of their labor.



WBBM Sportcaster Tim Weigel interviews Mac for the evening news. Weigel said, "Given the chance to spend an evening with Michael Jordan, Dennis Rodman or Mac McCarty, I'd choose Mac every time."

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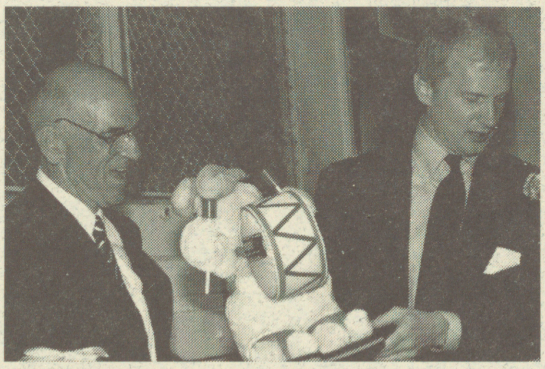
Mike Wallace '53, Don Taylor '53, Rod Lowrey '54, Dave Luick '53, Kate Gilbert Phifer '54, Tim Gorham '53, Jerry Jeurell '53, and Derek Payson '54.

It is precisely his focus on the individuals who make up a team that has made Mac such a respected and valued member of the North Shore community. He told Bell, "What is most important is what they [students] think of you 10 years after they leave. Then you can measure yourself and see that you did a pretty good job." Indeed, no matter how you measure it, Mac has done a formidable job. That may be why so many people came to celebrate with Mac the evening of September 28th, ranging in age from Sewell Greeley, the 1931 football team captain and father of Sam Greeley, Jr. '68, whom Mac coached, to the School's most recent graduates.



Janet Stocking Seymour '51, Connie Grant Meyers '51, and Suzanne Sanders '51 celebrate their 45th reunion.

In addition to the support shown to Mac by the North Shore community, several special guests from the sports world attended the event as well, including *Chicago Sun Times* columnist Taylor Bell, WBBM sports reporter Tim Weigel, and veteran referee Norm Krupnick, who praised Mac as one of the most outstanding gentlemen he's ever worked with. Bruce Blair '69, who chaired the Mac celebration, recalls people spontaneously taking baseballs off the tables and asking Mac to autograph them as one of the highlights of the evening. Another highlight was



Bruce Blair '69 presents Mac with an Energizer Bunny who also keeps going and going...

Bruce's presentation to Mac of an Energizer Bunny, sent especially for the evening from company headquarters in St. Louis. Mac not only keeps going and going, but as stated in an article for the Pioneer Press newspapers, "The bunny may have finally met his match."

Letters and notes are still being collected for a memory book for Mac. Please send contributions to the Alumni Office.



Bill Bach '87, Dan Bloedorn '87, Chris Avery '87, Lauri Reagan '87, Jeff Snyder '89, Cy Oelerich '89 and Molly Shotwell '87 honor Mac at the McCarty Party.

In Memoriam: Carol Abelmann

Carol Abelmann taught first grade at North Shore for 25 years until her sudden death on September 1, 1996. Carol was tragically killed in an automobile accident while returning home from a weekend in Wisconsin with her husband and daughter.

Head of School Julie Hall wrote in a memorial piece about Carol, "She loved the school, she loved being a teacher here, and she loved every first grader who ever walked into her room. To students Carol Abelmann always made learning seem like a treat, to parents Carol was a gifted teacher who believed in the giftedness of all children, and to colleagues, Carol was a respected master teacher."

North Shore was an extension of Carol's family. Her own three children, Tom '75, Jonathan '80 and Mary '83 are graduates of the school. Generations of Carol's former students recall her as part of their family. One current parent wrote of Carol in reference to her son, "Whatever in this world he becomes, a large part of the credit will go to Carol." Carol's dedication and demeanor have left profound, lasting impressions on everyone who had the good fortune of knowing her.



Carol in 1996 with first grader Elizabeth Jamison-Todd

On May 7th at 3:00 p.m. there will be a celebration at the school to honor Carol's memory. Students, alumni, parents, faculty and staff will share poems, letters and music followed by the traditional Maypole Dance. We will also present the Abelmann family with a scrapbook of mementos including letters, photos, drawings, and poems. If you would like to contribute to the collection, please mail material to the attention of Sharon Dole. Many friends of Carol Abelmann have already made gifts in her memory to the school. We hope to establish a $50,000 endowment fund to be used for professional development. All contributions to the fund should be sent to the Development Office.

Below is a tribute to Carol by former student J. P. Hamm '88 whose sentiments are surely shared by countless former students.

A Student's Remembrance

By J. P. Hamm '88

North Shore suffered a tremendous loss with the tragic death of first grade teacher Carol Abelmann. All those who knew her loved and admired her. There was absolutely nothing negative about Mrs. Abelmann. She excelled as a teacher, not only because of her excellent teaching ability, but also because of the genuine love she felt for each and every student. That love motivated her to be the best teacher she could be. That love was the key to her success as a teacher. She wanted each and every student to succeed in life, and she recognized that her role, even at the early stage of the first grade, was to guide her students to success in life.

I first met Mrs. Abelmann while attending kindergarten. She would allow the kindergarten students to come play in her classroom, sharing the village she had set up for her own class. I remember this village had a post office, police station, and grocery store among other points of interest. I also remember that I could not wait to be in first grade so that I could be in Mrs. Abelmann's class; I could already tell that she would be a unique and remarkable teacher. Soon enough the next year arrived and fulfilled my expectations. Mrs. Abelmann was an energetic and caring teacher. She always allowed each of us to work at our own pace in an individual manner such as allowing Jonathan Reinsdorf and Andy Meyers to excel in math. I tended to be more of a shy child at this age, but Mrs. Abelmann exercised great patience with me and always took the time to encourage me to interact with others.

Mrs. Abelmann was more than just a teacher to me; she became a friend whom I would keep in touch with throughout the years. During Middle School, I had the good fortune to have Mrs. Abelmann as a teacher once again. At that time, personal computers were just coming out. Mrs. Abelmann was among the first at North Shore to recognize their potential, and she became one of the school's first computer teachers. For two summers she taught me programming on the original Apple computers. I was excited to be her student once again.

In my junior and senior years, I was presented with an excellent opportunity that only North Shore could offer. I used some of my free time to teach computer side-by-side with Mrs. Abelmann and the parent volunteers. Although I was teaching with Mrs. Abelmann, I continued to be her student, learning the skills of teaching and interacting with young minds. These skills continue to help me, even now, as I begin to raise my own child.



J.P Hamm '88, Carol Abelmann, Annie Aggens '88 and Jonathan Reinsdorf '88 at the 1988 Commencement

My graduation from North Shore was an introspective experience for me. I had spent thirteen years at one school and was about to leave for a college twelve hours away in Virginia. I approached this impending experience with both excitement and apprehension. As my last school year came to a close, I volunteered to present the senior speech at the annual Lower School closing. I had attended that closing myself six times and had vivid memories of admiring the seniors who seemed so old, wise, and mature. Now I was about to be that senior, but I did not feel old, wise or mature. I struggled to write a speech that I wanted to be perfect. This was to be my opportunity



Carol with first graders in the flower shop that is a part of the class village

to bid farewell and to thank an institution that so far represented my entire life. My speech had to embody my feelings for the school as well as what the school had given me to prepare for life. I felt I needed a theme and symbol for everything that North Shore represented (and still does): excellence, caring, discipline and love. As I tried to imagine the perfect symbol of these qualities, my choice became obvious: Mrs. Abelmann. I began the speech discussing the unique qualities of the school, and I ended by concluding how Mrs. Abelmann did, in fact, represent all these qualities. After the closing, Mrs. Abelmann approached me with tears as well as a smile. I thanked her for all she had given me over the years. A few days later I received a thank you letter from her that I still have today.

During my five year reunion at North Shore, my wife, Carol, and I walked though the lower school early Saturday morning. Mrs. Abelmann was in her classroom hanging pictures and cleaning the first grade village that I remembered so well. I introduced Carol to Mrs. Abelmann who could not believe that I was old enough to be married.

Three years later, on April 19, 1996, my first child, Cathryn Elizabeth, was born. Carol and I were planning to be in Chicago a couple of weeks after Labor Day. I was specifically planning to stop by North Shore to introduce Mrs. Abelmann to Cathryn. However, a couple of days after Labor Day, Bill Ake '88 called me at work to let me know that Mrs. Abelmann was gone.

I knew Mrs. Abelmann for over twenty years. She was my teacher and my friend. She was an inspiration to everyone she taught. Her death was a devastating loss to the school. She had so many other young lives to touch and lessons to teach with her caring manner and warm smile. Yet in her death she taught one final lesson: life is precious and unpredictable and therefore needs to be lived to the fullest.

North Shore Introduces New Alumni Scholarships

We are excited to announce a new Upper School scholarship to be awarded to children or grandchildren of North Shore alumni.

Up to four $5,000 scholarships will be awarded each year to new students entering the Upper School. We are looking for candidates who are strong citizens and who have demonstrated strength or potential strength in at least two of the areas of academics, arts and athletics.

Our first round of testing for the 1997-98 scholarships took place on January 25th. If scholarships are still available, we will have a second testing date in the spring. If your family, or an alumni family you know, is interested in learning more about this scholarship fund and how to apply, please contact Director of Admission, Greg O'Melia, at 847-446-0674. The following pieces by Cece Durbin '67 and Art Jessen '70 are perspectives from alumni who have experienced North Shore a second time through their children.

North Shore is New Again for Alumni/Current Parents

By Cece Durbin '67

In second and third grades mysterious stomach aches kept me home from school. When I enrolled at North Shore in fourth grade, they stopped. By eighth grade, if I could sneak past my mother, I occasionally came to school with a fever. At that age, I had no understanding of the tenets of Progressive Education, but at a gut level, I understood very well – North Shore made learning engaging and fun!

The North Shore Country Day School was and continues to be a very special place, because it strives to support and develop the multiple talents of each student within a caring community. Students are not allowed to develop just their strengths, they must also work on those things they think they cannot do or fear to do. Even the smartest kids have to risk the athletic fields, while the tone-deaf have to participate in chorus and opera. This philosophy gives a balance to each class; everyone has a chance to be good at something and to be recognized for it.

I feel very fortunate that two of our children were able to attend North Shore. They were given many opportunities to expand their skills and to build confidence in new and challenging areas. And of equal importance, they were held responsible if things didn't get done as planned or as well as required. It was deeply satisfying to watch them tackle familiar NSCDS challenges such as Mirror, Field Hockey and Opera.

One of North Shore's greatest assets is its faculty. The faculty are interested in the subjects they teach, and they encourage students to become lifelong learners. North Shore's faculty attempt to challenge their students and expand the edges of their knowledge. They encourage students to use areas of strength as a springboard to improve and develop skills in other areas. They hold each student accountable for their education and for being a contributing community member.

As a parent, I have come to appreciate the power of the School's community. North Shore's community is different from the intense peer pressure usually found in high schools. It includes a multi-aged community consisting of students from kindergarten through twelfth grade (complete with buddy system), teachers and parents. Parents have the ability to meet and see in action their children's friends and classmates.



Head of School, Julie Hall, with children and grandchildren of alumni ***Back Row:*** *C.W. McCullagh, Karen Plowden, Zach Hill, Jen Brown, Caroline Burgess, Hillary Wirtz, Eliza Durbin, Whitney Brown, Chris Jessen, Katie Hutchins, Brian Jessen, Andrew Hill;* ***Middle Row:*** *Harley Hutchins, Kendall Wirtz, Christine Perkins, Grace Hutchins, Gibs McCullagh, Laura Hansen, Brian Malpede, Rachel Conant;* ***Front Row:*** *Katie Theiss, Zach Pritzker, Kevin Malpede, Sophie Conant;* ***Not pictured:*** *Gabrielle Edidin, Elizabeth Graves, David Peters, and Peter Theiss*

This fall I saw the North Shore community from a new perspective as I helped coach the girls' field hockey team. Even though North Shore has only 60 girls in the Upper School, and 22 on the team (including junior varsity players and students who had never played field hockey), we played competitively with New Trier and Oak Park. The team became a very close community, valuing the effort of each member, knowing that our strength came through team play, not individual stardom. The magical part of the season was how the most experienced players convinced the rest of the team that they had the resources—mental and physical— to compete at the highest levels. We finished the season with 17 wins and 5 losses (a school record) and for the second time in school history, North Shore finished third in the Illinois State Field Hockey Tournament. A triumph of individuals and community!

By Art Jessen '70

I am very excited to have both our sons attend The North Shore Country Day School. We chose North Shore after several years in the public school system, because we wanted a more challenging, interesting and enthusiastic environment for our children.

Brian started at North Shore in fourth grade and is now in seventh. Christopher started in sixth grade and is now in ninth. After experiencing Lower, Middle and Upper Schools, we know we made the right decision. The creative, hands-on style is just what we were looking for. The teachers are outstanding and supportive. The students are great. In addition to enriched academics, Chris and Brian have been active participants in sports, performing arts, student council, community service, adventure clubs and more.

Our sons take part in valuable traditions like Morning Ex., Work Day, Spring Musicals, Outdoor Ed., Interim Week and Buddy Days. Many of the traditions are the same or similar to my days and memories of North Shore Country Day School.

It's great to be back.

Class Notes Winter 1996-97

'24 **Marcelle Vennema Owen** reports she is living with her family in Ames, Iowa. She now has four grandchildren and two great grands. She expects more will be on the way soon as she helped celebrate her grandson Bill's wedding in Alabama in March. **Bob Atwood** is still working on the last chapters of the book he is writing on the history of Alaska. He received an honorary doctorate from Alaska Pacific University in May where he also presented the commencement address. **Louise Sherman Schoon's** family lives all over the world. She recently had a visit from her nephew Robert who lives in Egypt. Her stepson Andre also paid her a visit while in town from Cape Town, South Africa. **Isabelle Fry Sawyer** still lives in her historic vintage 1745 house. She says she keeps busy knitting and watching her bird feeders while waiting for her family to make frequent visits since they live nearby.

'25 **Elizabeth Boyden Howes** writes that she is grateful for her childhood experience at NSCDS. She has spent her life in the field of psychology and religion.

'27 **Louise Conway Belden** tells us that Gail died peacefully in his sleep at 93 in September "a good way to go. Without illness." Beautiful, warm-hearted Kendal, PA is a good place to be with the Philadelphia Orchestra and Theater Guild nearby and with a variety of committees she is involved with. She misses Gail and Franny Stanton.

'30 **Jenny Hill Vincent** spent part of last spring on a 2,500-mile journey by car to Arizona, California and Nevada visiting family and friends. She has heard from Joe Nathan '42, who attended the camp she helped run, about his adventures in New Mexico. She enjoys keeping up with classmates and the many younger alumni who attended her camp.

'33 **Deborah Butler Balis** has moved into a retirement community. She says she won't miss all the responsibilities of her former home! **Leslie Wilson Sherman** has a great-grandson born in January 1996. She realizes how special North Shore is, in light of what is available today. "Parents, faculty and kids all helped to build the School and there was so much offered and so much freedom to do it." She lives near her two boys and has great family fun. She sees much of a young colony in the entertainment field "actors, actresses and young neighbors that keep me young!"

'34 **Elsie Earle Lawson** writes with the sad news that her husband Robert died in March after a long illness. She would love to see any alumni coming to North Carolina as she continues to make her home in Winston-Salem. **Bruce Smith** tells us his wife is recovering from a hip replacement. They find the environment in Oregon ideal!



Judy Mason Drake '35

'35 Even though he only spent one year at North Shore before going on to Woodbury Forest Prep School in Virginia, **West Hooker** has fond memories of NS and his friends here. He looks forward to returning to visit with old friends in the future.

'36 **Nicholas Blatchford** was surprised to find himself listed in the "In Memoriam" column of the Fall '95 issue of the Bulletin. Having spent his entire working life writing and editing for two Washington newspapers, he understands the compulsion to be the first with news! He found the most distressing part was with the sole exception of one classmate, **Margot Webbe Barber,** nobody called! One friend, **Gilbert Smith '30** did write to a mutual friend to express sorrow and surprise ("I didn't even know he was sick!") Ah well. He notes that someone later wisely commented, "Why would they call if they thought you were dead?!" This should set the record straight! It is his wife **Loey Greeley Blatchford '39** who is gone and she is missed every day. **Elizabeth Johnson dePeyster** tells us that husband **Joe '35** is in the nursing home of their Life Care Village which is a six-minute walk from their cottage. He is confined to a wheelchair and needs a good deal of care, but there are moments when he is the same wonderful gentle man and good companion in spite of the ravages of Alzheimers. Their daughter Ann is a professor of Toxology in San Diego State's School of Public Health. Joe Jr. is an M.D. (Internal Medicine) with a practice nearby in Florida and Bob runs Mission Technical, Inc. which writes for computer firms in California's Silicon Valley. **Margot Webbe Barber** tells us that this year's Senior Trip to Cincinnati with guide **Bill Hinchliff '64** was fun! Her daughter **Gay Barber Sykes '66** is living on a farm in Michigan raising and training horses with her two children, Raford, Colorado State '97 and Katie, Colby Sawyer '99 who represented the USA in international collegiate jumping with 18 nations in Switzerland. Her son **Bruce Barber '68** is living in San Francisco where he is the VP for Bank of America. He has two children, Maggie, 7 and Tom, 3. Margot is busy with community work and travel!

'37 **Arthur M. Cox, Jr.** was recently honored by the board of trustees of his retirement community (population 4,500) when his name was placed on the village honor roll for volunteer contributions to village life. In 24 years, only 13 residents have been so named. He was also named "Auxilian of the Year" by the village chapter of the Kimball Medical Center Auxiliary. **Natalie DeClerque Ohland** just caught the coattails of **Warren Howe '41** and his lovely wife Carmen as they were leaving CT to move down to North Carolina. She wishes she had caught them earlier! **Fred Greeley** and **Priscilla Hannaford Greeley** attended the annual performance of the Conn. Valley Light Opera Co. "This year it was The Mikado which brought back memories of my own faulty performance of The Mikado at NSCDS in 1937! **Ham Smith** stops by every so often between Tiverton, RI and the old family holdings in Ashfield, MA. He and Shirley seem to be well. At least Ham can still drive a car which my eyesight is not good enough for. Last Spring had a nice joint phone call from **Ed Hicks** and **Marie-Louise Richards Watson.** Both of them seemed well. I am keeping my fingers crossed about national environmental conditions — world ecosystems are becoming so degraded!" Marie-Louise has 5 children and 12 grandchildren ages 9 to 32. She works at a Hospice Hospital for Cancer, volunteers for her church and plays tennis.

'38 **Onnie Straub Darrow** tells us that her class had more people on the senior class trip than any other class!

'39 In March **John Howard** went to Prague where the Rockford Institute conducted an International Congress of Families Organizations joined by eight other countries. **Johan Eliot** and his wife are still planting trees and creating their own carbon dioxide sink.

'40 **Louise Konsberg Noll** has had an exciting year! Her son Bill received the Doctor of Ministry degree from N.Y. Theological Seminary in May. Oldest grandson David was married in March. Penny, Chuck and their two children live in Cazenovia NY. Penny is Director of Cazenovia Children's House, a childcare center. **Sallie Welsh VanArsdale** writes that she and husband Buzz are still continuing happily in Winnetka. Buzz volunteers at The Senior Center while Sallie volunteers at Planned Parenthood. She tells us, at this moment in time, all in the family are fine.

'41 **Warren Howe** has retired from Windings Inc. and has moved to Pittsboro, North Carolina with his wife Carmen. **Suzanne Bensinger Orrick** remarried in January '96 to The Hon. William Orrick, Jr. a Federal Judge in San Francisco. She has known his family for almost 50 years. Between them they have five children and nine grandchildren.

'42 **Shirley Mayer Ruwitch** tells us that daughter **Elizabeth '76** was married last March to Timothy Rusch and they are living happily in Mundelein.

'43 **William Jacobs** and his wife Joan are still busy enjoying the retirement lifestyle!

'44 **Margery Lloyd Hexton** writes that Kauai is paradise and that her daughter and grandchildren keep her busy. She does volunteer work for the National Tropical Botanical Gardens and several other groups and loves it!

'45 As a retired college history professor who attended the 50th reunion of his class over a year ago, **Brook Ballard** was very impressed with what he witnessed going on at North Shore! Some day, after completion of a book "Teaching to Learn," he hopes to return to campus for a Morning Ex. with examples of how he benefitted from his years at NSCDS. **Francis Macy** and his wife Joanna have been living in Berkeley since 1987 and they love the climate, flora and people. Their three children now live within 10 minutes with their families which is a dream come true. He continues to work with Russian environmentalists as head of the Center for Safe Energy of the Earth Island Institute founded by the legendary David Brower. Joanna works on her 5th and 6th books, teaches and leads workshops.

'46 **Suzanne Griselle Picard** notes that time flies! It's been 50 years since graduation! She is Papillon the clown and mostly is a clown for God in clown ministry. Her five children and five grandchildren live nearby and keep her young. Life is good. **William Bartholomy** is the Chairman of the Board for the Atlanta Braves. He has 5 children and eleven grandchildren! **Ernst Benkert** is an artist in Burlington, VT and has two children and two grandchildren. **Charles Brashears** has retired after 40 years in the hotel business. He and his wife Este live in Winnetka for part of the year and in Vero Beach, FL for the rest. Both of his children live in Florida. **Dave Burgoon** has retired but continues to do pro-bono immigration law work. He and his wife Caroline have four children and two grandchildren. **William Carroll** retired in 1992 after being a stock broker for many years. He and his wife Barbara pursue the consuming hobby of showing their two Champion Bedlington Terriers and attend 35 to 40 events a year. Their daughter's (**Joan Carroll-Cronin '72**) family lives in Massachusetts. Grandson Sean is 12. **Barbara Brueggeman Chapman** tells us she and her husband Warren are supposedly retired. They are living at their bay in British Columbia as much as possible. They have built two houses plus a workshop there and have a large weaving-textile studio and are in the process of making a managed tree farm out of the property. They also continue to run a resort for their

family and friends which includes 5 children and 13 grandchildren. **Patricia Patterson Dudley** is living in California with her husband Robert where their two children and granddaughter are also living. **Ken Eddy** has retired but still volunteers as a teacher and tutor at Salem High School and teaches an S.A.T. Review Course at a technical college connected with Clemson University. He plays golf ten months out of the year. Individually, he dabbles in miniature furniture and ship models while wife Margot gardens and sews. He has recently joined a 40 man barbershop chorus "no Gilbert and Sullivan but great fun!" They have 6 children and 8 grandchildren. **Carla Esch** has been retired for 5 years and "It's great!" She volunteers as a docent at Northwestern's Block Gallery, which perks up her art history, and works for the Wilmette Arts Guild. Golf has replaced her tennis interest and her sister's grandchildren take her time and interest.



Lee Holiday Hascall '46 and Norm Hascall

Lee Holliday Hascall and her husband Norm are very involved in Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in Portland where he has been treasurer and she works with the elderly. They have a second house in Manzanita on the Pacific Ocean and are delighted to see their 3 children and 3 grandchildren often. **Lyman Hull** became Of Counsel at his law firm, George, Hull, Porter & Kohli, three years ago and has been enjoying the new found freedom. He and his wife Grechen have a home in the San Juan Islands. He is active in Seattle in various church activities and different aspects of a sports foundation he has been involved with for about 12 years. He has 3 children and 3 grandchildren. **Margaret Taylor Jenkins** has retired after 13 years as an Assistant Supervisor of a vocational center for developmentally disabled adults. She has been on the Board of Governors of a hiking club (University Outing Club, founded in 1931 by Rutgers professors) for 12 years and she now serves as President. The group plans hikes, clears 6 miles of the Appalachian Trail twice a year and is working with the state to make trails on a recently purchased tract of land. She is active in Quaker affairs and helps cook for the homeless. Margaret has 3 children and 2 grandchildren. **Deedee Gregory Kahler** and husband Hugh are both retired and spend time volunteering at the local County Humane Society. Hugh also teaches an enriched math course for a few bright (and bored) students in a parochial middle school. They are both active in the Episcopal Church as choir members and Lay Readers and Eucharistic Ministers, which enables them to take communion to the homebound and hospitalized. They have two children. **Connie Chadwell Koch** graduated from the Graduate School of Library Science at Catholic University in 1990 and now works as a Rare Book Librarian at the Washington Cathedral and continues to do lots of volunteer work. She has 4 children. **Barbara Favill Marshall** has been very busy volunteering in the music field. She is a Life Trustee for the Ravinia Festival, Governing Member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra (Former Trustee and former President of the CSO's Woman's Association) and is active in the Desert Foothills Community Foundation (a Music Festival in Carefree, Arizona). Her husband Irl is president and CEO of Duraclean International in Deerfield. Daughters **Alice Marshall Vogler '69** and **Carol Marshall Allen '74** live in Massachusetts and son **Bucky Marshall '71** lives in Colorado. Barbara and Irl have 3 grandchildren. She had a great time at the 50th reunion and wishes there had been more time to talk to everyone! **Anne Jeffries Miller** and her husband Lynn love mountain living in Evergreen, Colorado. They try to fish, golf, play tennis, and climb in the summer, and ski (cross country and downhill) in the winter. They both work six hours a week as tutors for their daughter's fifth-sixth class and also work for the Division of Wildlife. They have 5 children and 7 grandchildren. They will celebrate 50 years together in 1998! **Alexander Pope** is Of Counsel in the Los Angeles office of Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather and Geraldson, a Chicago based law firm. He and his wife Kate enjoy mountain hiking, a hobby they have pursued around the world. They have 3 children and 2 grandchildren. **Jean Kearney Robinson** and her husband David are both retired and enjoy the home they built on Flathead Lake. They are still skiing (downhill), like to play bridge and are involved in many community activities such as Rotary, SCORE, community club and church. They have 3 children and 8 grandchildren. **Heath Williams Smith** is still in the headhunting business which focuses on the world of consumer products-brand management marketing. His company, Lack and Daily, is well established and growing annually. He has 2 children and 3 grandchildren. **Mary Bartow Hall Snow** retired a year ago from Lesley College where she taught for 14 years after a lifetime of teaching children. She and husband John, who retired 6 years ago as professor of pastoral theology at Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, live year round in what was their summer home in Ashfield, Massachusetts. They have 3 children and 6 grandchildren. **Ted Washburne** tells us that his wife **Mary Marsh Washburne '47** is the guiding light for the Denver Botanic Garden, not to mention their own! They have 5 children and 5 grandchildren and he tries to go fishing every chance to gets.

'48 **Edrita Ford Crocker** is still working for her family business of burglar and fire alarm systems. She has been married to husband John for four years and has six terrific grandchildren — from Cincinnati to Washington state and one in Kenilworth.

'49 **Christopher Montgomery** retired from Wesleyan University Library in July '96. He now has the time to compose more and enjoys it! **Norman Ferris** is retiring in June, 1997 after 37 years as a university professor in order to research and write full time. **Juliette Fentress Bacon's** daughter Marily, with her husband Jay and children Francis and Maris, have moved to Christchurch, New Zealand. Juliette and her husband Robert plan to visit them in February.

'50 **Michael Pigeyre** writes to us from France after being out of contact for quite a while! He was in the senior class in 1950 as part of the American Field Service Scholarship. He hopes to get back in touch with his old comrades!

'51 **Martha Royer Oberlander** lives in the Dallas area and is active in the Junior League of Dallas. She has three children and three wonderful grandchildren. She is enjoying retirement with her husband. **Audrey Lawrence Bird** and her husband **Don-Michael '48** welcomed their first grandchild July 13, 1995, Blaine Marie Dzworczyk, whose mom **Meri-Beth '73** lives in Los Altos, CA. **Michael Bird '75** is an architect in the Adirondacks. Lawrie Bird works for Bruce Webber, a fashion photographer. **Judy Neuses Logsdon** writes that she and husband Jim have two grandsons from daughter Linda, David 3 1/2 and Michael James, two. They live nearby in Orange county so they are able to see them frequently. Their oldest daughter Leslie and son-in-law Duncan live in Chicago and are both career professionals, while youngest daughter Marianne lives in Manhattan. Judy has worked for various interior designers over the last 38 years and has opened her own company "Heritage Designs". **Connie Grant Meyers** continues to enjoy retirement and her grandchildren ages twelve, nine and two. **John Cooper** retired in 1995. He is a past president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Corporation and Daytona International Speedway, Inc. He is also the past Chairman of the Automobile Competition Committee of the United States. **Fran Blunt Steinwedell** is still in the horse business, joined by daughter Francie and her fiance Dick Carvin. Francie was high-point qualifier for the West Coast League for the World Cup in Switzerland this year. Fran returned from the Olympics where the USA won the silver medal in team jumping. She and sister **Carlene Blunt '57** own part of one of the horses. They recently joined sister **Pat Blunt Koldyke '54** for a big birthday party in New Mexico. **Susanne Farley Sanders** tells us that daughter Lisa is at Sony Pictures in L.A. and son Butch is at Silicon Graphics in Mountainview, CA. She is active in fund raising for a private prep school, the Museum of Art and a local university as well as the Republican National Committee. **Vic Lane** retired to Wales in 1989 with his wife Caroline where they bought an ancient fieldstone cottage to do some of the things they never found time for. Caroline has plunged into Quaker affairs, fancy embroidery and gardening while he has dabbled in local activities including the annual classical music festival, the local theater club, voluntary services for old folks (where it's getting hard to tell the volunteers from the clients!) and most particularly his collection of old cars, which should come as no surprise to classmates. He wants friends to know that there is plenty of room there and they would love to see visitors. He has had visits from **Judy Roberts Reavey** and husband Ed, Pat and **Lauren Suter** and **Nick Kronwall '53. Tom Garver '52** promises a visit in '97! **Barbara Carney Heuer** recently connected with **Jane Carol Taylor Jordan** and husband Bob in Hilton Head. Though they have kept in touch, they hadn't seen each other in 26 years. She tells us they are enjoying retirement playing golf, travelling and enjoying their beautiful home in the Carolina Low Country. She and J.C. fondly recalled their great memories of North Shore. Since her husband's sudden death two years ago, Barbara has readjusted to life on her own again by involving herself in gardening and art. She travels to Europe as often as possible, most recently Norway, and pulls up stakes from the cold Northeast for warmer parts for much of the winter. Her oldest daughter and family, including granddaughters (ages 5 and 3), are an hour away, her stepdaughter works in the next town and only her middle daughter defected a few years ago to Atlanta. **John Tucker** has taken up writing as his second career. His first book, "May God Have Mercy" is due out from W.W. Norton next fall.

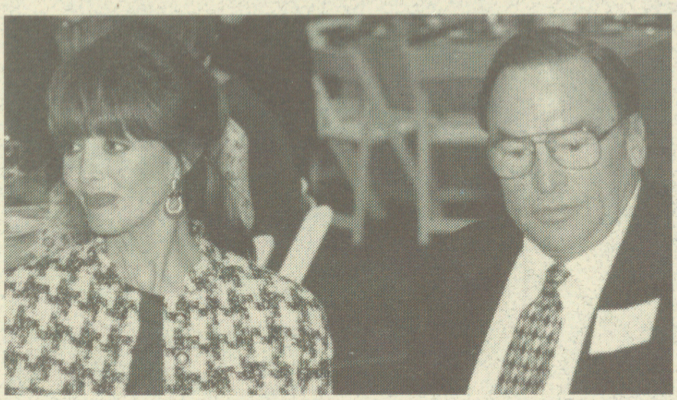


Cal Selfridge '51

'52 **Suzanne Mack** recently returned from a three-week trip to Europe. Her next plans include a visit with her sons and grandchildren. **Thomas Garver** has been self-employed as an independent curator, art consultant and writer since 1987 working as a consultant to several corporations and art museums. He has authored a number of art exhibition catalogues and two books, one on the American painter George Tooker and the other on the railroad photographs of O. Winston Link for whom he is also an agent. He has

been in regular touch with **Clifford Boram '50** and **Vic Lane '51**. Tom's wife Natasha Nicholson is a sculptor. **Chuck Moyer** is semi-retired after 38 years in the paper industry. He is still very involved in boating, travel and cooking. **Jim Gilmore** has retired, after 30 years as a management consultant, to Highlands, N.C. He and his wife Anne are building a house there that is suitable for visits from 5 children and 8 grandchildren living two hours away in Atlanta. He hopes to see all his classmates at the 50th reunion in '02! **Pat Collins Horne** and her husband Peter live in Winnetka and are the parents of five children: Bill, a Vanderbilt grad who is married with three children living in Atlanta, Betsy, a Middlebury grad married with one child living in Chicago, Bob, a Boston College grad who lives here in Winnetka where he and his wife are expecting their first child, Mike, an Ithaca College grad married with two kids in Atlanta and Case, a Boston College grad living in Chicago. Pat has owned a gift and decorative accessory shop in Winnetka for the past eleven years and also spends much of her time with volunteer projects. She was named "Business Person of the Year" in 1994 and was Chairman of the "Save Our Streetscape" project in Winnetka. She loves to be with her family, travel, fly fish and garden.

'53 A tornado recently visited **Suzanne Van Wolf Gude** and she is busy redecorating. She saw **Diana Patrick McTigue** and **Ann Whitfield Roberts** in Florida and hopes to see **Judy Olson Uerling** whom she has spoken to recently. Her youngest child, Valerie, is going to be the assistant swim coach, cross country running and swimming athletic director at Lake Forest College so she will be out to visit in the future! **Holly Cummings** reports that her grandchildren, theater and recording keep her busy. She loves to hear from NSCDS friends. **Michael Wallace** spends his summers in Pentwater, Michigan and winters in Naples, Florida. He is turning his business over to his two sons and is feeling great! **Richard Scott** tells us that his life has changed considerably since the passing of his wife, Pat, who succumbed to cancer in September after a 13 1/2 year battle. He will retire from Business Week in '97 and reside in Stewart, Florida and in the Detroit area in the summer.



Ina and Bob Jones '55

'55 **Susan Vanderbie Tripp** is enjoying being a "granny-nanny" for her granddaughter three days a week. Another grandchild was born in September. If any alums come to the Hingham, MA area — give her a call! In May, 1997, Crossroad of New York will be distributing a new publication entitled "The Rose of Five Petals: A Path for the Christian Mystic" by **Betsy Futgerson Serafin. Thomas Taylor** tells us that it is good to hear news of North Shore. He works for an organization that regularly brings him face to face with the extreme poverty of Tanzania, Uganda, Rwanda, Bolivia and Cuba. He sends greetings to all who remember him.

'56 **John Rodgers** and his wife **Margaret Winston Rogers '60** have been in Greenville, Delaware for about seven years. John is with Prudential Securities out of New York as Director of Estate Management and Trust Services. Their son Sean graduated from Lynchburg College in Virginia last year and daughter Elizabeth will graduate from Emory in Atlanta in May. Margaret enjoys participating in several volunteer projects. **Torrey Everett** writes that he is the proud father of three children (an elementary school teacher, a security analyst and a college professor) and he and his wife Carole are still together (something of a feat these days, he notes!) He recently became the Director of Finance and Administration of his local cultural arts center in Florida. Between that, scuba diving, playing and listening to music (a love enhanced by Vin Allison) and messing with computers, he is happily busy!

'57 **Lynne Humphrey Harbke** has been a mental health counselor in private practice for the past 15 years and is still riding horses and fox hunting. She has two gorgeous granddaughters (which makes her contemplate a facelift!) **Anne Dick Dashe** sends her best to Mac in his 50th year at North Shore and remembers when he produced winning teams and got her through sophomore biology in spite of her inability to define a pickled octopus with tentacles!

'58 Summer 1996 was a very exciting time for **Margot Walk.** She married Jerry Freeland in August — the second time around for both. She completed a little dream house overlooking the Teton Mountains, building a house from scratch was a life long dream of hers. She accompanied her parents on a month long trip to China highlighted by a cruise down the Yangtze River. Her 97-year-old Papa now feels ready to tackle anything! **Courtney Bryant** plans to retire from teaching in June '97 after 27 years in the Palo Alto system. "I'm beating Mac to the punch!" she said.

'59 **David Lewis** was recently remarried! He left his video business in May and is pursuing a photography and greeting card business. The best events in David and wife Mary Margaret's lives are their grandchildren and the kids — in that order!

'62 **Richard Fall** and his wife Diane will make Naples, Florida their official home this year. Diane retires from her importing business while Rick will emain active in real estate in Naples and in Vail (in the summers).



Harry Drake '61

'63 **George Schulz** and his wife Debbie have opened Alpha Graphics print shop at 205 N. Michigan Ave. in Chicago last November. He invites alums to come by!

'64 After a 30 year hiatus, **William Bro** has returned to the classroom full time in pursuit of an undergraduate degree from the University of Phoenix Online campus. He goes to class every day, just like an ordinary student, but all done by computer! **Gwen Stern** continues to work at Watson Wyatt as a consultant and head of the Organization Effectiveness practice. Her husband Malcolm continues as a professor at Northwestern. She had a great 50th birthday party in France, joined by **Sherry Fitzmorris** and numerous friends and family. **Bill Hinchliff** appeared as a "talking head" on A+E's "Great Castles of America" series featuring 3 Chicago area estates. "I almost was rejected for the interview since I had forgotten to bring a tie! My one and only — probably — three minutes of fame and I nearly blew it!" They managed to scrounge up a tie for him.

'65 **Gail Barber Sykes** has two kids, Rafe, 22, a senior at Colorado State and Katie, 18, a freshman at Colby-Sawyer. Gail taught elementary school for six years before owning a private pre-school, located on a farm, with lots of hands-on experiences. She spent four years in Munich, Germany with the family while her husband Jim did international business. They are now living on a horse farm where they train and compete showjumpers. **William Fowle** is a self-employed marriage and family counselor and spends his free time reading, juggling, and fishing. He has two sons, Ben, 18 and Noah, 15. **Lea Durham Kenny** was sorry to have missed the reunion last September but sends her best to all her classmates. **Kendra Pfisterer Grannis** has three children, Dusty, 13, Jane, 7 and Peter, 6. She volunteers for several organizations including the Junior League of Chicago, Founder of Friends of Cove School, Lincoln Park Zoo Woman's Board, Northwestern University Settlement and Crow Island and Washburne P.T.A. **Marty Baach** owns his own small law firm (25 lawyers) in Washington, D.C. He has three children, Alec and Evan,12 and Tessa, 7. **Barbara Kaufman Welanetz** and her husband Peter live in Brookline, MA and with son Kristopher, 8. Her career focuses on health care facilities planning as a member of a team of strategic planners at Mass. General Hospital and Partners Health Care System Inc. When time permits, they work/play at an old farm house in New Hampshire. **Jerry Gordon** and his wife Patty have five children ages 21, 18, 10, 8 and 6. He is a Public Defender in Cook County. **John Sperling** is currently single (and taking applications!). He has played music professionally since 1970, taking some time out to write a novel as well as compose a rock opera and numerous songs. He is a third of the way through an MBA degree and is currently playing in Las Vegas with an R+B/funk/reggae trio, a happy change after working in real estate for three years. He hopes to travel the world and have some platinum records soon! **Bob Butler** has been working in the graphic arts field for the last 24 years. He has been involved in sales, service and technical support and is currently the territory manager for Konica Imaging U.S.A.- Rocky Mountain Region. He has three children ages 19, 16 and 4 and a beautiful wife, Zenia. He spends his free time pursuing his hobbies of photography, gardening, golf, hockey and model trains. **Hub Stern** is a judge and tries to spend free time traveling. **Leigh Schweppe Buettner** will be the first in the class to turn 50 in 1997. She has three children, Kimm, 20, a sophomore at Colorado College, Leslie, 16, a junior at the Fountain Valley School in Colorado Springs and Ted, 8, in 3rd grade at Francis Parker School. She is a docent at the Children's Zoo at Lincoln Park Zoo, works part time in an upscale children's shop called "Our Children" and also works as an interior decorator. She loves to spend time outdoors biking, playing tennis and both downhill and cross country skiing. **Barbara Reed Bradford** works for the U.S. government in an international trade agency, frequently traveling overseas and around the U.S. She lives with her husband, Jack, on a small horse farm outside of Washington.



The Alumnae/Varsity field hockey game is a family affair for Cece Ewen Durbin '67, Jen Brown '00, Angie Galbraith Brown '65, Whitney Brown '97 and Eliza Durbin '97

'67 **Jake Howe** became a grandfather last March! **Jessica Harper** recently co-starred in a LIFETIME (cable) movie called "Unabomber" and also released her third album of children's music called "Nora's Room".

'68 **Susan Fox** was recently featured in an October Boston Globe article. She has her own business, "Personals Work!" which helps men and women write and place personals ads.

'69 **Suzanne Folds McCullagh**, the Art Institute's curator of Early Prints and Drawings, was featured in a recent Forbes Magazine. The article focused on the recent discovery of a rare Raphael drawing in the museum's collection. Suzanne personally carried the drawing to England to compare it with others at the British Museum and at Oxford University's Ashmolean Museum.

'70 **Laurie "Suki" Lipman** writes that it was great to see so many people at the Mac party and notes that "Mac is in better shape than three quarters of us!" **Ruth Joy Burnell** and her family are doing well in the northern California mountains. Son Ned, 6, does well with home schooling "thank heavens for early algebra at NSCDS" and Greta has all the self-determination a 3-year-old should. She works at keeping up with them. **Hans Grahner** organized an international meeting of all collectors interested in the history of photography in Germany last September.



John Leimert '69, Jeni and Mike '72 Malpede

'71 **Eric Alsberg** moved to Hong Kong last February with his wife Joyce and their twins, 1, and older son, 2 1/2. **John Ayer** has lived in Memphis for the last ten years. His wife Diane is a concert organist and he founded the "Memphis Boyschoir" and "Memphis Chamber Choir" eight years ago. They released their sixth CD in October. John has two children, Jackie, 2 1/2 and James 5. **David Dobkin** lives in Weston, CT with his wife Andrea and two children Rachel, 13 and Maddy, 1. **Steve Edge** is a cancer surgeon specializing in breast cancer at Roswell Park Cancer Institute in Buffalo, New York where he is the Chief of the Breast Department. He is active in cancer research and in national research and policy programs. He and his wife, Cynthia, have three children, Peter, 9, William, 8, and Mary, 5. **Julia Bartholomay Geer** has been living in Switzerland for 13 years where her two children, Emily, 13 and Jessica, 11 attend Swiss public schools and are fully bilingual. Julia has made a real effort to keep up with them "Madame Valvo would be proud!" She is employed by the European Headquarters of Digital Equipment Corporation where she is a Purchasing Consultant specializing in Marketing Communications and Professional Services. **Walter Goldstein** has moved with wife Heather and three kids Brandon, Nat and Margot to Bozeman, Montana where he has opened a western office of Frommer and Goldstein Associates, a marketing communications firm. **Tom Haney** is living is Forest Park, IL with his wife Kathleen and son Alexander, 7. **Curtis House** is the music coordinator for School District #68 in Skokie. His wife Kathie is an administrator in higher education and has her own business. They have two children Curtis, Jr., 15 and Chad, 12. **Rob Hoyle** owns and operates Manchester Marine, a full service/storage boat yard, that is 105 years old. He and wife Marnie are the parents of Jenn, 8th grade and Sam, 5th grade. **Anne Jackson** is a full-time textile artist and part-time musician living in England. She exhibits her textiles in solo and group shows all over the United Kingdom. Her second passion is Cajun fiddle music which she discovered in the UK! **Bob Jordon** is a recreation therapist at V.A. Medical Center in Helena, Montana. He is the owner/outfitter of Northwest Voyagers, a whitewater and fishing outfitting company which offers trips in Montana and Idaho. **Annie Leimert** plans to move to the Twin Cities area in the fall of 1997 to be closer to her summer residence in northwestern Wisconsin where she plans to pursue her teaching career. **Bucky Marshall** owns "Satellite Broadcasting Inc." and lives in Colorado. He has climbed all 54 14,000+ foot mountains in Colorado! **Nancy McLeod** works for The Northern Trust Co. in Chicago as an Investment Officer in the Personal Investment Management Department. **David Ross** is living in New York. **Lee Savinar** teaches pre-kindergarten at Saint David's Nursery School and is involved in several community service groups. She and husband David live in Pennsylvania with Charley, 10 and Will, 6. **John Stern** lives in Highland Park with his wife Shelley. He has 4 children, David, 22, Jason, 19, Allison, 16 and Andrew, 8. **William Stern** is a broker at Merrill Lynch in San Diego. He and wife Kathryn have two children, Derek and Tyler. **Boe Sullivan** lives in Denver with his wife Jacquilyn. He has two children, Kary and Kelly and two granddaughters, Kristi and Katie. **Nancy Green Whiteman** and her husband **Donald '70** live in Northfield with children Molly, 12, and George, 8. Don is a broker and Senior Vice President at the Chicago Corporation. Nancy is on the Board of Directors of the Northwestern Settlement House, the Alumni Board at NSCDS, the President

of the Volunteer Center of New Trier Township and volunteers with the Friends of the Library in Winnetka/ Northfield. **Meredith Herndon Whitten** continues to teach deaf/blind adolescents at Perkin's School for the blind in Watertown, MA. Her husband Michael works for Harvard Institute for International Development but is really a musician and carpenter at heart. They are parents to Sarah,13 and Laura, 11. **Frank Wollaeger** is president of TACIT IMPACT MARKETING involving the design and implementation of marketing for the Pharmaceutical Industry. He and his wife Susan, an executive in the Health Care Industry, enjoy kayaking, scuba diving and traveling. They just finished building their home on Bainbridge Island.

'73

Laura Pettibone Wright says new son, Torin, born in June, is an angel "All smiles and double chins". She and husband Michael are having a grand time with him. One of her choreographic works was shown at the Summer Olympics in Atlanta. **Sam Howe** continues to live in the U.K. with his wife Becky and two daughters Hannah, 9 and Eliza, 5. They love it!

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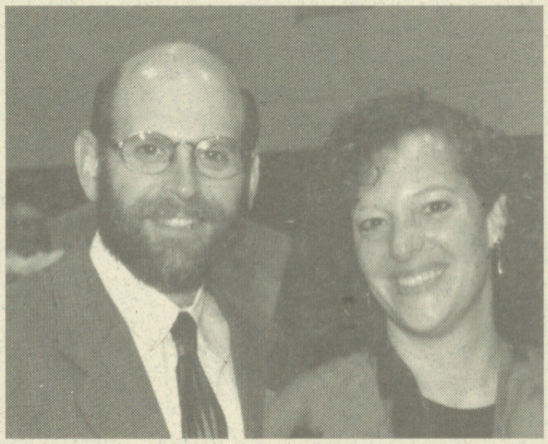
John "Rick" MacArthur, who is currently the president and publisher of "Harper's Magazine," delivered the keynote address at this year's Braun Lecture and Symposium at the John Marshall Law School. He spoke on "The Death Penalty and the Decline of Liberalism." He told the audience that retired North Shore teacher John Ingram's Con Law class first aroused his interest in constitutional issues! **Barbara Borowitz Garland** had a chance to catch up with classmate **Stuart Rogers** at a recent phonathon. She tells us, "I appreciated the glimpse down memory lane with Stuart. Actually, I wonder about my classmates and teachers frequently. We were all quite fortunate to have had such a positive educational experience at NSCDS. " **Susan Rosenberg** has started her own business as a Vocational Rehabilitation Consultant. She and her husband Steven Wise live in Deerfield, IL.

'75

Linda Caro Reinisch is Executive Director of Liz Lerman Dance Exchange, an internationally renowned modern dance company, based in Washington, DC. She lives along the Potomac River in Cabin John, MD with her husband Al Twanmo and daughter Isabel Caro Mai Twanmo, born January 2, 1996. **Clifford Gately** has joined KPMK Peat Marwick as a writer in the communications department.

'76

James Hunter is an anesthesiologist in a multi-specialty group practice in downstate Illinois. He is also an assistant professor in Champaign/Urbana at the University of Illinois. He and his wife Cherie have two daughters, Katie and Lauren. **Janet Figg Kelly** tries to keep up with her busy family, Eddie, 10, Grace, 7, and Samantha, 2. Her husband Ed is the Publisher of Travel and Leisure Magazine. **Kathy Button Bell** and her husband Mickey are living in Andover, MA. Mickey is the President of Converse, "yes, the sneaker maker" and Kathy opened Button Brand Development 2 1/2 years ago, a marketing consulting firm. **Bruce Rusnak** and his wife own Complete Music Disc Jockey Service, a national Disc Jockey Entertainment Franchise. They are into their 4th year and having a blast! They are living, and loving, San Diego. **Eugenia Lynde Esselstyn** and her husband James were married in '93 and had their first child, Nash Moses Esselstyn, last year and are expecting number 2 in March! **Mary Hubbard** is now an Assistant Professor of Geology at Kansas State University. She has two kids, Will, 3 and Davis,1. **Karen Wirtz Fix** is currently the mother of two beautiful boys, William, 5 1/2 and James Keenan, 1 1/2. She and her husband Bob live in Chicago where she has a decorative painting business out of her home. Last summer they were joined by a new member of the family, a Collie named Huckleberry. Life is good! **Tony Blumberg** and his wife Sue have two children, Emily, 4 and Teddy, 2. He is practicing law (litigation) in the firm he opened 3 years ago and loves it! **Richard Meyer** is at CBS as a producer with the Evening News with Dan Rather. He and his wife Jill have two children, Lily, 5 and Daniel, 2.



Tony '76 and Susan Blumberg

'78

Patrick Tower's mother, **Margaret Murray Tower,** was honored by the Illinois State Board of Education as an outstanding teacher-administrator. She is also Chair, Special Populations Task Force on High School Science Graduation Requirements. **Tracy Louis Merrill** and her husband Joe have 4 children and live in New Canaan, CT.

'80

Michael Fitzgerald has been happily married to Debora Fitzgerald for 5 1/2 years. He is working as a free-lance videographer in Hollywood working for network magazine shows and CNN covering everything from O.J. Simpson to the Academy Awards. He just finished directing the photography of his first feature film and is also shooting music videos. Life is great and he would love a call if alums get to L.A.!

'81 **Alex MacKenzie Walworth** is working as a producer for CNN inWashington covering politics, which has lead to a very busy year of travel! She also finished a Master's Degree from the Columbia University School of Journalism in 1993. She and her husband Andrew have 2 cats, no kids—-yet. **Griswold Ware** lives in Chicago in the Andersonville neighborhood. He is a lawyer with the firm Vurdelja and Heaphy practicing commercial litigation.

'83 **Carol Janson Welles** and her family are taking their show on the road! They are moving to Greenwhich, CT. She is looking forward to exploring NYC and the CT countryside over the next few years.

'84 **Brock Fowler** has received a Master of Arts in Professional Psychology. He is living in California. **Bernie Ai-Kuo** graduated from Kellogg Graduate School of Management in June '96 and will be working for Hewlett-Packard in Santa Clara, CA in marketing. **Sean Murphy** is a second year grad student at Kellogg. **Arla Medvin** received a Master's Degree from Northwestern's Medill School of Journalism. **Maxine Lechter Comisky** was married in June to Matthew Comisky. They bought a house and are busy renovating. They are expecting a baby in April— quite an exciting year!

'86 **Jenny Siegal** is living in San Francisco working for Philips Multimedia Center as an illustrator where most of her work is on the computer. She is also showing her fine art drawings and paintings in two corporate shows. Drawings she did for National Lampoon Magazine were seen by fellow alum **Mark Bransfield** who called! She is also doing creative humorous writing and has spent a year doing stand-up comedy. **Mary McCarthy Rinella** and her husband Tony are both doctors. She is starting her residency at the University of Chicago in Internal Medicine. She and Tony were married in Mexico City in June. **Kristen Moffet Powell** was recently married! She and her husband Jeffrey just bought a house north of San Francisco and have two puppies. **Bruce Peters** has moved to San Francisco from New York City, (where he did a variety of odd jobs), to open a doomed landscaping business! He now works at a retail nursery. **Aviva Cahn** is currently working as a Unit Social Worker at Rice Children's Center, a residential treatment center, in Evanston. She has an MA in Clinical Social Work. **Jessica Kotler** has had an exciting year! She has graduated from Loyola University with a Masters of Science in Industrial Relations and moved to Florida to be with her husband Daniel who is finishing his last year of medical school. She has her own business selling limited edition Barbie dolls called Kotler's Collectibles. **Liam Davis** has been running a bakery in Evanston since 1991 after a brief stint as a puppeteer/ musician in Boston. He has also been performing, touring and recording with his band The Moviegoers. They have a CD out on Heart & Soul records and are currently recording another. They were on a "Rescue 911" episode last Spring after a bandmate was electrocuted- the publicity has been great (and the bandmate is ok!). He performs solo in Chicago weekly. **Helen Loennig** finished a BS in March at UMD and is now in a combined Phd/Pharm program at University of Washington. Her mother, Marge, is retiring this year and will move to Oregon.

'87 **Matt Newman** works at Dow Jones Co. as a copy editor for the Emerging Markets Report.

'88 **Carolyn Kerr** is in her third year of teaching at Our Lady of Perpetual Help School in Glenview where she is currently teaching 4th grade. **J.P. Hamm** and his wife, Carol, have a 9-month-old daughter, Cathryn Elizabeth. They continue to make their home in Kentucky. **Gwen Rohlen** is a sixth grade language arts teacher in Aurora, Colorado. She and her fiance, Mike Ruedin, are planning a February wedding. **Kenneth Rye** is a community relations manager for the City of Atlanta, College Park, East Point and DeKalb counties for MediaOne. He will coordinate all franchise and community relations efforts. **David Plimpton** announces his engagement to Stacy Mallin. **Wendy Gargiulo** is working on a Master's Degree in Secondary Education with certification in History/Psychology at Ohio State University. She hopes to teach middle school.

'89 **Robert Angert** is entering his 4th year of medical school at the University of Kentucky and is plan ning to apply for pediatric residencies in the northeastern U.S. He will travel to Belize this winter for 6 weeks to work in rural clinics. **Sophie Kolehmainen** is in her third year at Vermont Law School where she is also getting a Masters Degree in Environmental Law. **Patty Campos** wants to go back to school and earn a teaching degree before pursuing a career in day care. **Colm Davis** is working on his teaching degree at NYU. He wants to follow in former faculty member Michael Conroy's footsteps and teach high school English. **Dina Healy** has announced her engagement to Hank Richter and they plan an August wedding. She is currently living in Memphis, TN where she is teaching second grade in a parochial school. She is completing a Master's in Human Services and Counseling at DePaul. **Chapin Hemphill** has been promoted with a raise. He is now the #3 man at QBQ Entertainment. He writes, "It is kind of cool to tell people that I am one of Metallica's agents. Plus, now I get a big office with windows!" Chapin also underwent spinal surgery on October 25 to correct a problem that dates back to his days playing for the Raiders. **Tom Hillbink** is working on his PhD in legal history and a law degree at NYU. **Chesly Manly** has graduated with his masters degree in integrated marketing communications from Northwestern University. **Tracy Moore** has moved to

San Francisco where she will be working in public relations. **Ian Muphy** is studying Visual Arts at NYU and wants to be a professional syndicated cartoonist. **Jeff Snyder** is working 50+ hours a week at Evanston Hospital and has still managed to drop to a 2 handicap. **Howie Statland** and his band, Thin Lizard Dawn, have signed a contract with RCA records. They just finished their first album, due out in February.

'90 **Michael Israel** graduated from Northwestern University with a B.A. in June '94 where he was a member of four national academic honor societies. He is currently at Northwestern School of Law where he will graduate with a J.D./M.A. in 1999. **Todd Rohlen** has graduated from the University of Vermont with a Bachelor's in Forestry. **Wendy Warner** was at a recent performance of jazz violinist Johnny Frigo at Toulouse in Lincoln Park. She and violinist Rachel Barton, an old pal, got out their instruments and jammed. **Paula Castillo** ran a National Drug Awareness program last June in Belize as part of her work with the Peace Corps, that included every primary school in the country. She is currently working her way through a stack of grad school applications.



Gretchen Theders '91, Ashley Hemphill '91, James and Peggy Hemphill

'91 **Kris Gardiner** is in her second year teaching second grade in the inner-city of Houston, TX. She is applying to doctoral programs in child clinical psychology. **Steve Timoner** spent time studying opera in Germany before returning to the University of Kansas. **Steve Willis** finished his undergraduate study at Iowa State University and has started a Masters in Consumer Behavior in Textiles & Clothing. He is a graduate assistant at the school and also has a side job with a company called Party Productions, specializing in "raves" for younger people. **Aisling McDonagh** is working with Credit Argicole Futures as an assistant commodities broker. She writes, "I work the trading desk that trades futures and options on world wide markets. I work from 2-10 pm because I deal with the Asian and Australian markets." **Kate Kehoe** is living and working in NYC for Ogilvy &Mather creating web sites on the WWW. **Becky Cutler** is working as an independent writer in Manhattan. **Liza Michaels** is also living in NYC and works for a PR firm there. **Gretchen Theders** is engaged! **Ashley Hemphill** lives in Boston where she researches stocks and bonds for a large company. **Denis Healy** works at Turtle Wax managing the car washes. His goal is to increase the number of Turtle Wax waxes worldwide. **Danny Beider** continues to play in his band. **Geordie Fry** is the stage manager for the Sting concert tour in Europe. **Virginie Mahillon** is in medical school in Bruxelles and is doing well. **Zach Oelerich** is a full-time student at Northwestern and made the dean's list last year. He is set to graduate this semester. **Stuart Lax** is living in Canada and started graduate school in the summer. **Josh Quinn** graduated (!) with a BA in Marketing from Notre Dame last May. He is working for a sports marketing company, Team Marketing Report.

'92 **Gladys America Granados** held her senior thesis exhibition in printmaking at the Sinclair Galleries of Coe College last spring. **Victoria Richardson** graduated with a BA in Mass Communication and minors in French and Philosophy from the University of Denver last June. **Blanca Baldoceda** graduated Magna Cum Laude from Vanderbilt University and has started medical school at University of Illinois. **Tina Puschaver** works in the fashion industry in Manhattan.

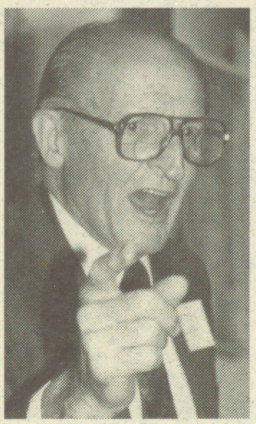
'93 **Seth Coppock** is transferring from Emory University this semester. He has been working at O'fischl Sports in Evanston and, though he loves it, he admits to some busy times with Northwestern's winning seasons! Last year he was able to travel to Central America, England, France, Italy, Germany and Switzerland. **Stephanie Crumpton** was named Miss Langston University.

'94 **Shirin Mobasheri** received a distinguished service award at Lake Forest College's Fifteenth Annual Spring Honors Convocation. She was honored as an outstanding member of the International Student Organization, a group which furthers awareness and understanding of various cultures within the college community. **John Frank** is serving as a project director for Yale University's solar car team! A group of 30 student volunteers are working to raise $130,000 and design and build Yale's first solar-powered car to race in the annual collegiate Indy-Colorado race in June. He is taking a semester off to help get the car ready.

'96 **Bill Zimmerman** is attending Syracuse University this year thanks (his parents tell us), in part to his NSCDS education. **Amber Shipley** is at Whitman College in Walla Walla Washington and sends her best to her classmates, "I can't tell you all how much I loved growing up with you. I extend to you my warmest wishes and a great big hug! If you're ever in the Seattle area, give me a ring!"

Former Faculty

Paul Dionne writes from Texas that he keeps in touch with many friends from North Shore, including **Chris Charnas '83, Dave Howland '83,** former faculty member **David Travaskis,** and current faculty **Jay Bach** and **Jim Deuble '76.** He and his wife recently had their third child, Timothy, to go along with Andrew, 5, and Peter, 3. "My very first class at NSCDS had **Timothy Kelley '83, Andrew Wolpert '83** and **Peter Karmin '83**...but that is a coincidence!" **Jack Ingram** tells us the sad news that his brother Colby died in November. Despite that, however, many happy events have happened for the Ingrams in 1996. He attended his 50th reunion at Middlesex and found 20 of his original 30 classmates living and in attendance, some that he hadn't seen since 1946! A July trip to PA to see son **Charlie '75** and his family was great fun. He and Ginnie celebrated their 10th anniversary and then began a round of family weddings! Jack's nephew, Thom, was married in the beautiful setting of the White Mountains in New Hampshire. Daughter **Molly '80** married Bill McDowell in September. Jack and Ginnie have some exciting travels ahead, February back east for Harvard and Middlesex field-hockey games, Monte Carlo and the Riveria in March for a week of wonderful laziness, a cruise in May on the Columbia and Snake Rivers and a cruise in July in the Baltic!



Maestro Allison leads "O'er The Fields" at the McCarty Party

In Memoriam

Louise Schoon '24

William H. Nichols, Jr. '26

Frederick W. Preston '30

R. Gordon Brown '32

Nancy Knode Cate '33

Julia Burle Harding '35

Robert K. Strong '37

Jeremy C. Beman '38

Richard H. Stout '38

Donald S. Flannery '41

Dorenda Penfield Millikin '42

Anna Selfridge Steinhoff '43

Bleeker Burnett Isham '44

George H. Bunge '46

Donald H. Palmer '47

Paul R. McNeil '49

Ward M. Woodhead '57

Deborah Dunn Rumble '68

Scott Fernlund '86

Carol Abelmann, First grade teacher, North Shore Country Day School

Walter Cherry, husband of **Virginia Ballard Cherry '37**

Paul Guenzel, husband of Betsy, father of **Elizabeth Guenzel Carlin '58** and **William Guenzel '64**

Robert B. Lawson, M.D., husband of **Elsie Earle Lawson '34**

Nancy Mordock, wife of **John B. Mordock '22**

John S. Schweppe, husband of **Lydia Elliott Schweppe '39,** father of **Leigh Schweppe Buettner '66, Charles Schweppe '67** and **David Schweppe '70.**

Arthur Wirtz, Jr., husband of Sunny, father of **Laurie Wirtz '84** and **Arthur Wirtz III '86**

MARRIAGES

Suzanne Bensinger '41 to William Orrick
January 1996

Margot Walk '58 to Jerry Freeland
August 1996

Elizabeth Ruwitch '76 to Timothy S. Rusch
March 1996

Molly Ingram '80 to Bill McDowell
September 28, 1996

Maxine Lechter '84 to Matthew Comisky
June 29, 1996

Jessica Kotler '86 to Daniel Stahl
August 18, 1996

Mary E. McCarthy '86 to Anthony Rinella
June 21, 1996

Kristen Patricia Moffat '86 to Jeffrey John Powell
September 21, 1996

Matthew J. Newman '87 to Marie-Pierre Debroas
August 25, 1996

BIRTHS

Torin Pettibone Wright
June 22, 1996
Michael and **Laura Pettibone Wright '73**

Isabel Caro Mai Twanmo
January 2, 1996
Al and **Linda Caro Reinisch '75**

Samantha Anne Etzkorn
September 17, 1996
James and **Caroline Schnering Etzkorn '77**

Anna Makris
March 26, 1996
Vasilis and **Michele Kraft Makris '79**

Alexander Finley McGimpsey IV
October 4, 1996
Alex and **Emily Wanberg McGimpsey '83**

Grace O'Malley Patke
September 21, 1996
James and **Kate O'Malley Patke '85**

Joseph Edward Reinsdorf
November 14, 1996
Nancy and **Mike Reinsdorf '85**

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